

# THE JERUSALEM POST

Small Wall Pages 3, 10  
Kremlin's Dulleses Page 5  
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## An obsession against Nazis

This world of mass production, mass murder and cities any millions treading on others' toes and heels, a person occasionally stands for sheer determination, for eagerness to back his — or her — beliefs as far as strength funds will take them. Beate Klarsfeld, a German who has become a German President, a Klarsfeld, whom she ceased to have had a Nazi past, got little thanks for her on that occasion and could be said to have an obsession.

## NIXON DUE IN PEKING TODAY



Communist Chinese soldiers seen yesterday jogging across Peking's Tiananmen (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square, where President Nixon's motorcade will pass after arrival in the Chinese capital today. In background is the Great Hall of the People where the President will meet the Chinese leaders.

## EGYPTIANS SEIZED FOR PLOT

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter: A number of Egyptian citizens have been arrested for being involved in political activity hostile to the State, according to reports issued in Cairo.

## Jarring unexpectedly arrives in Nicosia

Reports he may visit here indicating that the Soviets would be supplying Egypt with additional weapons.

### LOCAL SURPRISE

The radio's correspondent reported that Dr. Jarring's visit had also come as a surprise to local U.N. officials and the Cyprus authorities.

### TEKOAH ON PRIVATE VISIT

LOD AIRPORT. — "I came for a private visit. But if someone is going to decide to call me for consultations while I am here, then there surely will be consultations."

### FEDERAL SUMMIT SLATED NEXT MONTH

CAIRO (UPI). — The presidents of Egypt, Syria and Libya will hold a summit conference in the first week of March in Cairo, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

## Meir to S'pore in May for Socialist parley

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir is due to go to Singapore in May to attend the second Asian Socialist International Congress.

## Biggest ever war games open in South

By ZEEV SCHUL Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Large units of paratroopers, tank formations and entire army corps are reported to be on the move in the Negev and parts of Sinai in what observers here term one of the most extensive manoeuvres of its kind ever held in the country.

## Britons to get their coal today

LONDON (UPI). — British homes will today get their first coal deliveries in six weeks. The National Coal Board said yesterday. But the effects of the crippling miners' strike linger on.

## Chilean Minister here; 'politics no obstacle'

LOD AIRPORT. — There are no political obstacles to cooperation between the leftist Chilean Government and Israel, Mr. Gonzalo Martner, Minister of Planning of Chile, said here yesterday on his arrival for an eight-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

## EARTH TREMORS IN SAFAD AREA

Slight earth tremors, lasting a few seconds, were felt in the Safad region in Upper Galilee at 9:14 last night, Israel Radio reported. No damage was reported.

## what a wonderful feeling!

## FOR TERM LOAN

How important is it that the world's memory should be kept from time to time, anti-Semitism and any incitement to a national group living minority can lead in the to extermination camps and heinous murder of men, women and children such as Barbie's.



# Bleak week may be just start for Heath

LONDON.

Harold Wilson used to be a long time in politics, by now he is one of the few who have not reported to the House of Commons with his Labour predecessor. At week he put the British government on a "bleak" searchlight than at any time since he was elected Prime Minister in June 1970.

A 10 per cent wage rise awarded miners on Friday threatened to further his informal incomes and introduce a new round of inflation. Industry is still hobbling on one leg as the miners wonder whether and when to return after their destructive strikes.

The House of Commons on Monday the Government survived by eight votes in over 600 on a second reading of the legislation enabling Britain to join the Common Market. Heath's party whips had been dropping leading hints all over the place of Westminster for days. Yesterday night the Prime Minister publicly said that his Government would resign if it was defeated 15 Conservative MPs voted against a motion on the subject.

The talks are being held by observers of the Church and the Government.



Alec Douglas-Home is hardening. So is European intransigence. It seems more and more likely that Lord Pearce's commission will report rejection by the black majority.

When the Conservatives were elected to office in 1970 wage claims of 20 and more per cent were commonplace. After three years of statutory restraint Labour Ministers had opened the flood gates in an election year. The Tories repudiated a compulsory incomes policy for ideological reasons, choosing instead to do battle in the public sector. Over the past year settlements have come down from 15 per cent to an unofficial norm of eight per cent in the nationalised industries and government services.

The policy has been fought bitterly by the trade unions who see it as an unjust assault on some of the weaker unions. Higher pay deals are still common in the private sector, but within the past month the electrical workers acknowledged that in the prevailing circumstances they could not expect more than eight per cent in the power stations and settled.

The miners who had not been out since the general strike and its sequel in 1926 proved harder adversaries. They felt a deep sense of grievance. Over the past decade they had cooperated in running down the industry from 700,000 men to fewer than 300,000 with parallel increases in productivity. Yet their earnings had fallen behind those of workers in manufacturing industries. They insisted they were a special case, and most of the British public agreed.

The secret of their strike's resounding success was first that it was solid. The mining villages form tight communities with a long tradition of hardship and struggle. Although their union could afford no



Workman surveys the shrinking supply of fuel in the storage area at London's Battersea Power Station last week. (AP radiophoto)

strike pay, the miners stayed away. Secondly, their picketing not only stopped work in the mines but blocked the power stations. The miners persuaded lorry drivers to stop delivering coal already mined and paid for. Almost by accident they discovered at the same time that they could turn back supplies of oil and chemicals needed for firing the generating plants.

### Back to work

It was this more than the halt to coal production that precipitated the national crisis. Lord Wilberforce was appointed to inquire into the dispute — a familiar device for negotiating under the cloak of judicial impartiality. His brief was effectively to increase the coal board's "final offer" and get the miners back to work.

It is lucky for the British establishment that the miners are not a revolutionary breed. Their strike has demonstrated just how quickly the economy could be brought to

its knees. Their picketing was ruthless and sometimes illegal, but local chief constables drew back from prosecuting thousands of angry and organized men.

Other trade unions asked their members not to cross picket lines but otherwise left the fight to the miners.

Victor Feather, the General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress flew back prematurely from Miami where he had been on a working visit to American union leaders. But he refused any positive help to Heath. The Government was left to snatch its own chestnuts from the fire.

### Ritual night

After one last ritual night of bargaining in Downing Street the miners' leaders agreed early on Saturday to recommend acceptance of the Wilberforce award. The miners' ballot is expected to be complete by Friday. The pickets have been called off.

It will however be at least a week before the power stations are back to normal. There remains too a large question mark over the collieries. How long will it take to make them safe for work after nearly two months neglect? How many seams and even pits will never open again? How will the inevitably higher prices affect coal's competitive position against oil and nuclear power?

But for Ted Heath the immediate question must be: will other trade unions continue to regard the miners as a special case or will they use the Wilberforce report as a jolt for their own claims? The railway engine drivers who begin pay negotiations this week are already flaunting their "special case." The steel workers and school-teachers are shuffling up behind them.

Inflation is the real test now for the British economy. Industry and the City of London have kept their heads during the strikes. There has been no panic and the prospects of a revival in production and trade must be encouraging. But the chronic longer term problem is one of investment. The economy has remained stagnant because of a lack of business confidence. Despite government stimulus, unemployment has risen above one million. A new twist of the inflationary spiral accompanied by industrial warfare would persuade firms to keep their expansion plans in the pigeon hole.

## SMALL WALL REPORT

# Lack of solicitude shown, but furor was out of proportion

Following are the conclusions of the commission appointed by the Prime Minister to investigate the construction and development operations on the site of that part of the Western Wall known as "The Small Wall (Kotel Katam)."

1. Having heard the witnesses, and investigated the facts and the sequence of events, the commission has reached the conclusion that the damage to the stones of "The Small Wall" was not inflicted wantonly or from any ulterior motive. A series of regrettable incidents took place which indicated lack of solicitude for this unique locality, negligence, carelessness, tardiness and lack of close and responsible supervision, as specified hereinafter. Nevertheless, the commission feels duty bound to comment that, according to the burden of the testimony and the facts brought before it by a wide spectrum of opinion and witnesses. The atmosphere of suspicion which has been prevalent and the scope of public reaction are unwarranted.

2. The commission notes the vigilance of the persons operating in the vicinity of the Wall on behalf of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, thanks to whom more serious damage at the site was prevented and the work was halted at an initial stage.

3. It was established beyond any doubt that neither the Municipality, nor any of its organs, bear responsibility for the regrettable incident in which the holes were drilled in "The Small Wall," since the Municipality, in spite of repeated requests, neither received any plan for study, nor was it informed of the date on which the work of strengthening the house was to begin. The reasons for the Municipality's decision to entrust the restoration and development of the Jewish Quarter seem reasonable in the light of the assumption that this corporation is most qualified by its experience in this type of work and in view of its presence in the area. The commission holds that the Municipality ought to have acted more promptly from the moment it determined that the edifice was a "perilous structure."

Moreover, the Municipality ought to have maintained closer technical supervision from the time it handed the work over to the Corporation for Development and Restoration of the Jewish Quarter.

### Corporation blamed

4. The commission places the direct and principal responsibility for the regrettable incident on the staff of the Corporation for the Development and Restoration of the Jewish Quarter in the Old City, since it failed to take the necessary steps to obtain approval of its implementation plan from the body which had placed the order and from other bodies connected with the site.

It is true that the structure which the Corporation was asked by the Municipality to strengthen lies outside the sphere of permanent residence.

possibility of the Corporation and outside the framework of the objectives for which the Corporation was set up. However, having undertaken to cope with the matter, out of goodwill, the Corporation ought to have complied with procedures and established arrangements of responsibility which would insure responsible implementation, free from mishaps, particularly in view of the fact that the work in question is no different from other works that the Corporation is carrying out in the area. Moreover, the Corporation was aware of the fact that the site in question is of a sensitive nature. The principal failure of the Corporation lies in its failure to maintain close supervision of the implications of the structural solution adopted and in that it did not know of the existence of the construction plan until after the damage to "The Small Wall."

The commission rejected the allegation of the director of the Corporation that he and other officials of the Corporation acted in this matter on a personal basis as intermediaries between the Municipality and the contractor. Two companies were involved in the implementation of the work: an engineering supervision company and a company of engineering consultants, who operate permanently in the Jewish Quarter on behalf of the Corporation for the Development and Restoration of the Jewish Quarter. Each one of these bodies shares the direct responsibility for what happened, as a result of their lack of sensitivity to the sacred and time-honoured character of the locality — a sensitivity which they might have anticipated in view of their permanent operations in that area.

5. Having studied the plans prepared by the company of engineering consultants for shoring up the structure and having received explanations of its details, the commission has decided to disallow this solution and any other solution based upon damage to "The Small Wall." On the subject of the strengthening of the house, experts informed the commission of the alternative solutions. These solutions were not described in details and were therefore not examined. As for the question of strengthening the house which has been defined as threatened, the commission recommends that a team of experts be appointed to examine the proposals and to propose a structural solution, abiding by the

reservations outlined in this report. The proposals of the team of experts will be discussed by a "co-ordinating committee" (see clause 9 below) and will be implemented only after the approval of the Local and District Planning and Building Committees has been received, as required by law.

The commission has taken note of the statement made by the Mayor that the Municipality is maintaining whatever temporary security arrangements are required at the site.

6. Repair of the damage caused to the sashbars of "The Small Wall" by the drilling will require halachic investigation and archaeological consultation.

7. The commission encountered the fact of a lack of competent coordination of basic data (physical, historic, archaeological, etc.) on the area. It is the view of the commission that a detailed survey of the area should be carried out, to serve as an instrument to guide the adoption of decisions and their implementation.

8. The commission encountered manifestations of insufficient compliance with laws and regulations. The commission recommends that all the bodies operating in the area issue detailed directives on the matter, to insure that the situation be rectified.

9. Many authorities exist in this area or are connected with it. In such a situation, the possibilities of overall planning and coordinated action are impaired. Situations arise in which certain opinions are not even given due consideration when decisions are taken or work is carried out. The commission recommends that a permanent and active coordinating committee be set up, composed of the ministers and bodies concerned, to make it possible to take and implement decisions on the basis of a comprehensive view.

(Signed) Haim Kubersky (chairman of the commission), Avimer Gil, Ronny Feinstein, Yosef Sheenberger.

Jerusalem February 17, 1973

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## Pakistan-Bangla Desh ministers to meet in Jakarta this week

RTA (ANS) — Pakistan and Bangladesh ministers met in Jakarta last week to discuss the terms of a new agreement between the two countries. The meeting was held at the residence of the Pakistani Ambassador to Bangladesh, Mr. Pannal, who is to be invested with temporary cabinet rank to qualify him to undertake this specially sensitive mission.

The meeting is the outcome of Mr. Malik's initiatives to bring about a rapprochement between the two countries which he believes will reduce tension in South and West Asia and also make it possible for Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines, which have not yet recognized Bangladesh, to accept it formally as a reality, whatever each country might think about the manner in which it came into being.

The delay in South-East Asian recognition is attributed here to Mr. Malik's request that recognition should follow the Jakarta meeting. Singapore has already announced its intention of offering recognition but decided to defer the formal announcement of recognition until the Jakarta meeting is held.

Mr. Malik's earlier call for a meeting between President Bhutto and Sheikh Mujib to clear the air came to nothing because the Sheikh insisted on setting Pakistan's recognition "of the reality of Bangladesh" as a precondition of his willingness to meet Mr. Bhutto.

### 'Accidental'

The Indonesian Foreign Minister (who is also President of the U.N. General Assembly) then took a "marriage broker" approach — inviting President Bhutto and the Sheikh to visit Jakarta at the same time, thus providing the opportunity for one of those carefully arranged diplomatic "accidental meetings on purpose" to take place.

This plan, too, fell through when Bangladesh asked an awkward question: in what capacity was the Sheikh being invited to Jakarta — as Prime Minister or as private citizen?

The meeting now arranged at ministerial level may be seen as a prelude to a later meeting between the heads of the two countries or a diplomatic "introduction" of which advantage may be taken by both states to develop a continuing dialogue between themselves, or to arrange for a bigger subcontinental meeting including India.

The chances are that Indonesia will find it difficult to withhold recognition of Bangladesh after the three-party talks in Jakarta this week. Having brought the two parties together, Indonesia would feel it had abided by its earlier announcement that the "reality of Bangladesh" would be accepted after Pakistan and Bangladesh had established some degree of rapport.

Sources close to the Foreign Office therefore feel that this week's announcements of recognition are likely to be made in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Manila and Jakarta.

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for full addresses see Golden Pages

## Seventy countries seek China ties

HONGKONG (ANS) — Seventy countries are in various stages of negotiations for diplomatic ties with China. This was disclosed by officials of Peking's Foreign Affairs Institute to a group of Filipinos who have just returned from a two-week trip to China.

The visitors got the impression that the Chinese were pleased with progress made in their effort to win wider recognition among the world's nations. They said that many of the countries negotiating to establish diplomatic ties were Latin American and African states. The Filipinos said that progress seems slow regarding similar negotiations with Asian countries.

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הכאן אמר הנשיא

# 'The Dulleses of the 1970's are sitting in Moscow'

Chou En-lai, in a conversation with Ross Terrill last summer in Peking, outlined a triangle of menace facing his country, with the Soviet Union the major threat. The excerpts on this page are from the second instalment of "The 800,000: China and the World," Prof. Terrill's report on his visit, published in the January "Atlantic." Prof. Terrill's book on the visit is due in the spring.



Chou En-lai, in a conversation with Ross Terrill last summer in Peking, outlined a triangle of menace facing his country, with the Soviet Union the major threat.

— seemed to step up to the status of major enemy in Peking's eyes. ... The first theme had been Japanese militarism. ... The second, the failure of Washington and Moscow to resist it. ... The third, the charge that the United States and Russia are in collusion with each other. ... The fourth, a deep scepticism, that any country can really be the ally of any other, an assertion that each country is utterly alone in the world, with nothing but its own resources and its "independence" to gird it.

do you think of us?" But these Chinese officials, caring little what the foreigner thought of China, were concerned instead with the question "How can China get what it wants?" ... The second issue was the 1972 election. It was a thing of wonder to hear these officials of the most secretive foreign policy establishment on earth discuss the foreign policy angles of an American election.

### Democrats or Nixon

Like terriers to a favorite bone, they seemed to come back always to one issue, it boiled down to this. Which was the better prospect: the reasonable China policy of certain Democratic senators — with the uncertain chance of its becoming U.S. policy; or the less reasonable but evolving China policy of Nixon — with the certainty that here was a real live government you could do business with?

THROUGHOUT forty days in China, these four themes met me at high levels and low. In a moment there is more to say of each. ... **Fills room** ... though he is like David to Mr. ... **Kissinger trip** ... In the Chinese capital during June there were occasions to glimpse the unfolding of an apparently new America policy.

**OVER** the next few days I went to talk with more Chinese officials and with five European ambassadors (or charges, in the case of countries which do not have full-fledged embassies in Peking) about Peking's America policy. ... **ON** July 2, I spent four hours with an eloquent spokesman of the Chinese government in a suite at the Peking Hotel.

Suddenly it became clear that this historical excursion was for the purpose of analogy. He switched to the present. "Now Dulles has a successor," said Mr. Chou with a laugh that was not a laugh of amusement. "In our Northern neighbour." The Premier was launched in earnest on his fifth theme. Today's military encirclement of China is by Russia. ... This emphasis — that the Dulleses of the 1970s sit in Moscow — was confirmed when the discussion turned to present trends within the United States.

ON the second point — normalizing relations with China — Peking was more cautious. Could this traveling salesman in the lurid merchandise of anti-Communism really bury the past on China policy? But at least an intriguing seed had been planted in the back of Peking's mind. Subsequent events — includ-

China threatened by three adversaries: the United States, Russia, and Japan. In one way or another, Chinese press has given this ever since November 1969, Japan — following the communique signed by Nixon and Sato

ing Nixon's zigzag steps along the path of Vietnam withdrawal — suggested to the Chinese that the gap between words and deeds might be less in Nixon's case than it had been with Johnson. If he was doing what he said he would on Vietnam, perhaps he would on China also? This background — as European go-betweens testify — steered Peking's head during the Sino-American flirtation that swelled in the spring of 1971.

lived) was also much on Mr. Y's mind. This strategist and "ideas man" has for many years dealt with international matters. He was like a ship in full sail when explaining the new phase in China's foreign outlook. It clearly pleased him. He had argued for it; he knew its rationale. He made several points which are crucial to understanding why Peking is going down the path of détente with Nixon.

The opening up is going to go far," he told me; "it's a big thing." He added sharply: "And it's about time we did it, too." But why has it now become possible? We spoke of the Taiwan problem, on which he gave the long-standing Chinese position and said that "everything" in Sino-American relations depends upon the removal of this bone in the national throat of China. But why, I asked, had China started people-to-people diplomacy with the United States at a time when Washington's policy on Taiwan was just as it had always been? Nothing on the Taiwan question, it seemed, could account for the genesis of the ping-pong diplomacy. Mr. Y. had quite a different reason to give: "Yes, you are right. The U.S. government made a change on Taiwan. We did it because of the new attitudes among the American people."

Unfortunately, he did not enlarge on that, but swept on to his central point. America no longer has the capacity to work its will in Asia. Now he was onto broad historical themes: the loquacious Cantonese swelled in him. The gist lay in the distinction between military power and political goals. Washington has the first, but is muddled about the second. Do nuclear weapons increase a country's bargaining power? "Only if the other country fears them," he replied. "If the other country does not fear them, their nuclear weapons are not a deterrent, much less a decisive force in international struggles." Mr. Y. was making an assumption that seemed basic to his view of the United States — that the United States almost certainly would not use nuclear weapons. Here was one more sign of its flagging will. He is less confident that the Russians lack the will to use nuclear weapons. But Mr. Y. did not merely mean that nuclear weapons are without power because they are unlikely to be used. He meant that they are literally without any power to change the world: For a country cannot be "captured" occupied and ruled — by the use of nuclear weapons; only physically laid waste. And the importance of nuclear weapons short of their actual use — their deterrent effect — exists only if the potential victim fears them.

The third point concerned tactics, and hinged on Peking's reading of the American domestic political scene. In the early spring, Peking had reached the point of being ready to permit one or more leading Democratic senators to visit China. It was part of the ping-pong package: there would be opposition politicians, as well as sportsmen, journalists, and scholars. But before the decision could be implemented, the mutual cooperation between the Nixon government and Peking accelerated.

On July 2, I spent four hours with an eloquent spokesman of the Chinese government in a suite at the Peking Hotel. "Mr. Y." came to New York in November as a member of China's U.N. delegation. Though we planned to talk mainly of social developments and political thought, America (where he once



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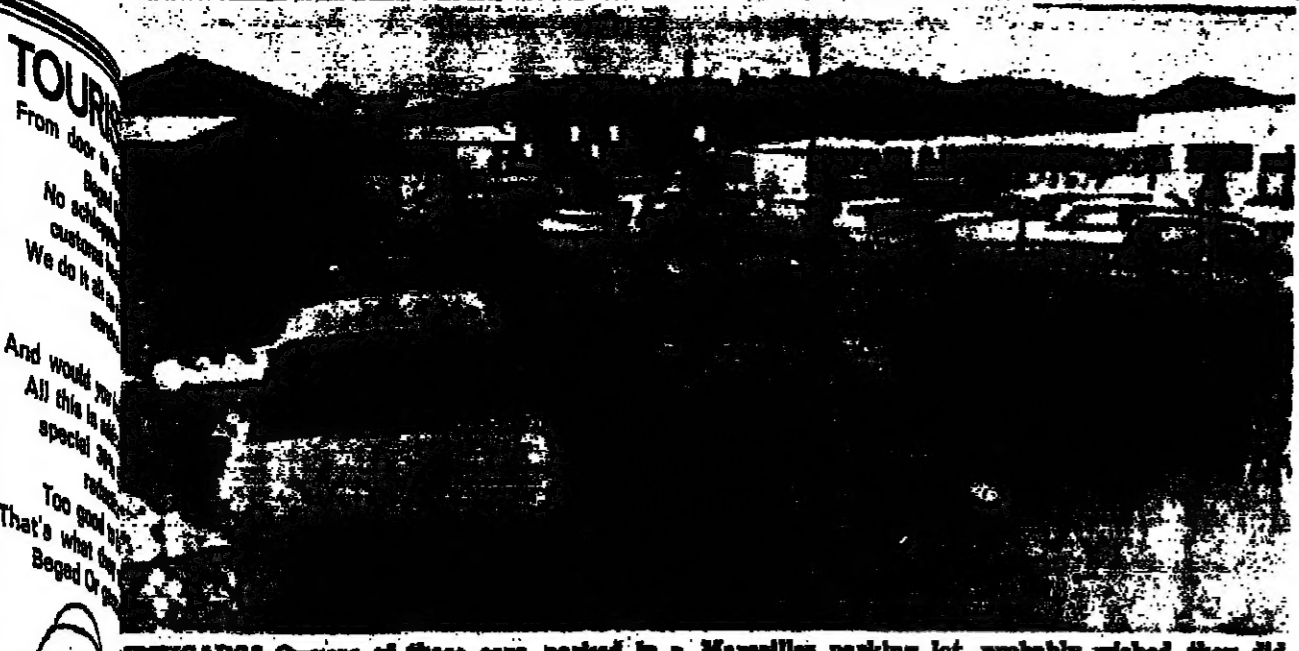
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**SPECIARS?** Owners of these cars, parked in a Marseilles parking lot, probably wished they did in amphibious vehicles, when they saw the results of several days' continuous rain and flooding. (AP radiophoto)

### Memorial service for soldiers with no known graves

A MEMORIAL service for Israel's fallen whose burial places are unknown will be held tomorrow at two p.m., at the Har Heral Military Cemetery. The date is the accepted anniversary of the death of Moses, (7 Adar), whose burial place remains similarly unknown.

Participants in the service will include Government ministers, the Chief of Staff, Mayor Teddy Kollek, generals, rabbis and the bereaved families.

More than 250 soldiers who have fallen since the establishment of the State, have no known burial places. These include the men lost in the submarine Dakar and the destroyer Eilat; Eli Cohen, who was executed in Damascus; the Cairo spy trial group, headed by Dr. Moshe Karmak, executed in 1954; as well as air-force pilots downed. The memorial service will also be for Israelis fighting in the British army during World War II who were lost at sea, and the 28 Palmah soldiers drowned off the Lebanese shore while on a mission before the War of Independence.

### KEEPING POSTED

A JERUSALEM boy studying in Beersheba says the "little Kotel" business bothered him because he had never before heard of such matters. He checked with acquaintances of his father's — they should surely know, but they didn't. He then spent a happy day going around providing people about it — all in the interests of historical research, of course — saying he couldn't see it mattered if a few stupid old stones got chipped. When he got an outraged reaction he asked the protester exactly where the "little Kotel" is, when it was built, and who built it. One said it was the piece of Wall "behind Robinson's Arch" (which would be part of the main Wall), most thought it was part of the below-ground level sections exposed in the excavations just north of the Wall. Several claimed they had "always" known about it, but none of them could explain its location or describe how you would get there.

It reminded us sadly of the wild riots in Indonesia two years ago "because the el-Aksa mosque has been burnt down."

A CORRESPONDENT fears that the documented existence of several sacks of drawing stone chipplings from the "little Kotel" will

### Ceausescu hits blunders in economy

VIENNA (AP). — Rumania's national economy is plagued by mismanagement, bureaucracy and back-management, Rumanian state and party chief Nicolae Ceausescu admitted recently in a speech. He demanded a redress of grievances "within three months."

While he did not say so, Mr. Ceausescu indicated that if industry and government fail to eradicate the most serious shortcomings in productivity and labour discipline, actual trade and production figures will be a far cry from planned targets when the current five-year plan elapses in 1975.

Addressing a nation-wide conference of managers in industry and the building trade for several hours, the Rumanian leader drew a gloomy picture of his country's economic woes. These were the salient points in Mr. Ceausescu's long list of complaints as reported by the Rumanian news agency Agerpres:

Lack of coordination between ministries, economic "centrals" and production plants; unduly high production costs, squandering of material resources and low productivity; use of outdated technologies, hence diminished competitiveness abroad; slack workers' discipline coupled with the absence of labour-saving devices; blunders in investment and financing policies.

### EGYPT BUS TOLL REACHES 77

CAIRO (Reuter). — Seven more bodies have been recovered from the canal where a bus plunged on Friday, as it was on its way from Port Said to Cairo. This brings to 77 the number of bodies recovered so far.

The bus plunged into the al Tawfik Canal, about 40 kms. north of here. Passengers were mainly university students returning to Cairo after their mid-term holidays.

JAFFA MERCHANTS are threatening to launch a rent strike unless Amidar rescinds its decision to raise rents by some 140 per cent.

### Pop songs' haunting reincarnation

WHAT you are about to hear is not an ad for Coca-Cola. Thursday's edition of "Mid-Tivshak Roman" was introducing a pop adaptation of the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth symphony.

For a moment, I did not get the Then, suddenly, it dawned on me. The Clara Real Estate Company ad was an underground music four familiar, recurring notes which everyone recognizes Beethoven's Fifth. Beethoven is by no means the one whose work has found its into advertisements. He shares dubious distinction with far lights: the writers of many popular songs. Unlike Beethoven, writers of today's "hit" flood market with very palatable tunes. Yesterday's popular song soon forgotten. With such short expectancy, the only hope for songs is "reincarnation" as commercials, and they come back to us as salesmen of chocolate, as televisions and other products.

**Radio review**  
by  
**Lea Lavari**

forms of religious observance "imported" by immigrants. There are already some Conservative and Reform congregations, and they are entitled to enjoy their own congregational life. But there has to be one body with the power to register marriages. If we found a way to have one superior religious authority during the mandate — despite the many different Sephardic and Ashkenaz communities — we can do the same now.

### Soviet nuclear sub production '3 times U.S.'

GROTON, Connecticut (AP). — The U.S. Navy launched its newest nuclear submarine on Saturday, after a Congressman warned that the U.S. is "being eclipsed so rapidly in the area of strategic weapon systems that we may soon find ourselves faced with nuclear blackmail."

### Barkatt has plan to cut question time

JERUSALEM Post Knesset Reporter. QUESTION-time in the Knesset may become considerably shorter. Speaker Neuman Barkatt is persuading the House Committee to alter the time-honoured custom, which he apparently feels is being abused.

Many M.K.'s are not present during Ministers' replies, Mr. Barkatt said, although they are informed beforehand that their question is being answered. They ought to be attentive to the reply to their question, as they were to the question itself, Mr. Barkatt said.

touch them at home

10 — noon 1-15

15 — 18:00

18:00 — 21:00

Beige

NEW!

**Merci Beaucoup**

BUDGET PANTYHOSE ONLY IL3.25

SHOR TERM LOAN

LOWING SERIES WILL BE

18.45	9,125 N
18.72	9,000 N
19.04	8,750 N
19.21	8,500 N

ALL BANKING INSTITUTIONS

מספרים נבחרים

### Dock agreement reached in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — The longest dock strike in U.S. history ended on Saturday with an agreement which includes 28 per cent pay rises. The agreement, reached between west coast dockers and employers, marks the close of a strike which began on July 1.

It lasted 100 days, until President Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act, forcing the dockers back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period. This expired on December 28, but both sides extended their agreement twice while talks continued. The negotiations were broken off on January 17 and resumed on January 31.

Dockers were due to return to work this morning in 24 ports from Seattle to San Diego.



prove a real bonanza to the sellers of religious articles and souvenirs who follow the tourists about everywhere. They will now be able to sell quantities of stone chips from the nearest building site as "genuine stone from the Western Wall" and make a fortune from gullible visitors.

SUNDAY'S "New York Times" carries a story said to be circulating in Egypt (and quoted by the mid-day radio hour yesterday) concerning a special tank ordered by Sadat in Moscow, with three reverse gears and one forward. Why the reverse gears? Because Egyptian tanks spend all their time in



that meets at a nearby regular kindergarten. The Americans have far more children than the Russians with their one-child families, and a five-year-old from Riga came home one day looking dirty and bit upset. His mother asked what he been doing to get himself so messed up.

The Americans at the kindergarten said one should kill all the Russians, and they tried to," he answered.

Today's contribution includes A.A. Jerusalem and J. Frankl, Sarvon, who will receive the IL500 prize offered for contributions, to this column.

**JUST OPENED!**

**SHALOM STORES**

THE BIGGEST FASHION AND GIFT CENTRE IN ISRAEL

**Unique shopping centre for:**

Clothing \* Shoes \* Hand bags and Accessories  
Israeli & Imported.  
Original Gift and Jewellery Department  
New ideas galore.

**Boutiques for:**

DAY AND EVENING WEAR — FOR LADIES AND TEENS.  
LARGE SIZES. MATERNITY WEAR.

AYELET \* AZOURI \* BAMBOULA \* BOUTIQUE de FRANCE \* KITAN  
\* MAQUETTE \* TRIUMPH INTERNATIONAL \* TOYLAND POP-PAPER  
HOUSE—TEEN-AGE LATEST STYLE CRAZES WITH RECORDS AND CAFETERIA.

MARY QUANT — COSMETICS \* WIG COUNTER  
ORIENTAL CORNER \* TISSOT — OMEGA WATCHES \* CHILDREN'S  
DEPARTMENT \* LINEN DEPARTMENT AND MANY MANY MORE.

**DON'T MISS!  
COME ! SEE ! ENJOY !**

Shalom Stores has been chosen as "Best Buy" in two different Public Opinion Polls.





Istadrut warns prices must remain stable

Jerusalem Post Reporter AVIV. — The Istadrut Committee warned yesterday that it would accept the wage agreement as binding if prices remain stable.

Injunction requested against Shubinsky Claims filed for 900 Autocars men in Haifa

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Haifa Labour Council attorney Isaac Gil yesterday filed workers' claims totaling nearly 11.4 million against Autocars, now in liquidation.

the Autocars Company, is now engaged in an investigation of his own into the reasons that caused the company to collapse and a heap of debts 11.5 million high.



IN THE DOCK — The five Black Hebrews on trial in Beersheba (l to r): Thomas Whitfield, John Boyd, James Cots, Charlie Clark and Thomas Glibor.

Black Hebrews on trial for killing fellow Black in Dimona

By HERBERT BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. — Five Black Hebrews went on trial yesterday in the District Court charged with killing a fellow Black Hebrew, Cornell Kirkpatrick, 26, on January 20, in Dimona.

Judah, a menora, and a "High Priest's breastplate"; two axes equipped with leather thongs for swinging; and a dagger.

bringing "shame and disgrace" on the Black Hebrews, Kirkpatrick, he claimed, used to beat his wife in public. The three were permitted to come to Dimona to see their relatives, but not to take part in community life.

Added Value Tax hanging fire

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent A booklet summarizing proposed Added Value Tax was issued by the Ministry of Finance today, the decision to introduce it will hang fire.

Traffic expert: T.A. needs subway system

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — An internationally known authority on traffic, here on assignment for the Tel Aviv Municipality, believes the city needs an underground railway to save it from traffic congestion.

Cause of Ampa fire still not known

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The investigation into the cause of the fire at the Ampa warehouse last week has conclusively eliminated the possibility that an electrical short circuit was responsible for the blaze.

New coronary care unit for Afula Hospital

AFULA. — An intensive care unit for heart attack victims will be opened shortly at the Afula Central Hospital, the director, Mr. Avraham Yaaron, said on Friday.

Deputy Minister told to appear on time, be brief

At the end of yesterday's session, Justice Witkon warned the remaining lawyers — Messrs. Bach, Shimon and Omat — that they would have to keep their examinations of Mr. Friedman very brief.

Bogus detective robs man of IL640

TEL AVIV. — A man posing as a police detective yesterday robbed a Tel Avivian of IL640 near Rehov Allenby here.

Theft can be business expense

AVIV. — A loss by theft can be deemed a "business expense" for income tax purposes, according to a precedent handed down yesterday by District Court Judge Zvi Shalom.

Dorm dedicated to Givat Ram campus

A residence for 32 students at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus was dedicated yesterday in honor of the donors, Louise and H. Reuben Cohen, of Moncton, Canada.

Netivei Neft Inquiry — 15th (and last) week

By HIRSH GOODMAN and DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporters Charges of "theft" were handed out the courtroom at the Neftei Neft Inquiry yesterday — not for the first time, of course.

Deputy Minister told to appear on time, be brief

Mr. Shimon ventured that his client, Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, might be unable to attend on Thursday. "He'd better come on Thursday if he wants to give evidence," the judge retorted sharply.

Stock orders pour in

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — The stock market opened yesterday with rising prices; and, as orders poured in, they continued to rise in the variables.

Liberal Party suggests I.L.P. to quit Gahal

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party yesterday dismissed out of hand the suggestion of the Independent Liberals to replace its alliance with Herut by an alignment with the I.L.P.

Two held in Holon restaurant blast

AVIV. — Two men have been held in connection with last night's hand grenade attack on a restaurant in Holon.

NOT PERTURBED

Mr. Caspi told the Jerusalem Post after the session that he was not perturbed by Mr. Salomon's threats since he had presented only photocopies — not original documents. The photocopies, he said, were given to him anonymously.

Candidate for responsible position in Export Department

Any or all of the following qualifications an asset: previous experience in foreign trade and in export documentation; knowledge of costing/accounting and banking procedures; good working knowledge of English, additional languages an advantage.

MAKHTESHIM BEER-SHEVA

MAKHTESHIM BEER-SHEVA CHEMICAL WORKS LTD. The building is part of the Slatkoff Stef complex, and is equipped with a central kitchen, including lock-up refrigerators and gas cookers.

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

5% Electric Corp. Tranche A 128.5 128.5 5% Electric Corp. Tranche B 128.5 128.5 LINKED TO THE G.O.L. INDEX

BROKE LAW TWICE

"You not only broke the law once," said Mr. Caspi, who agreed that the buying of IOS shares, done through a broker in Israel, could have been an innocent mistake, "but you knowingly broke it again by not bringing the money back to Israel immediately as instructed by the Finance Ministry."

WANTED

WANTED: A general manager for the... The job involves... Please apply in writing with curriculum vitae and previous experience to Personnel Department, P.O.B. 60, Beer-Sheva.

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Ford leaves; 'bigger friend than before'

Jerusalem Post Reporter LOD AIRPORT. — Mr. Henry Ford II said here yesterday that he would wait for the Government's decision on the future of this country's car industry before deciding whether to invest more in Israel.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including Electric Corp. Tranche A, B, and various linked indices.

